Prestened with the loss of its usual customers was quite enough to fight about. And then they discusse the probability of Franch interference, for what was the on earth that could be settled in the way of fightings to France did not lend a helping hand?

How they would have solved too difficulty I know more but suddenly the sky became overcast, and as the voil ture south the scent of blood from afar and files with outspread wings to the battle field, so is the Parisian mind precient of a storm. In an instant the sounds of gayety are hushed—everyfamile is banshed. The slock, shining that of the bourgeois is covered with a silk handkerchief, or same take it ed bodily, and prefer that the angry clouds should empty themselves on their uncovered heads, rather than ossecrate their bilday beaver. Umbrellas are, of course, at a premium But the citopanus de Paris, who shall paint their dismay?

But led us turn from this carnal storm of the physical element to the still seriese but deeply threatening political horizon. There are two distinct results which may arise from a fearful and bloody internecine war on your shores. The sight of human shaughter, in its most har rowing form, may hate the angry passions of Europe, or the thunders of Virginiaguay, reverberating across the broad Atlantic, may evoke an initiative sympathy. Certain it is, that there are nowhere symptoms of conciliation.

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The Southern Commissioners in England. THERE PINANCIAL LEVEES IN LONDON. (From the loodon feigraph) democratic organ) May 9. The following communication relates to the bonds of the "Confecterate States" of America:—

TO THE ENDOR OF THE DAILY THEREAPH.

As I am led to understand that many of the "Confecterate bonds" have been or are about to be offered and introduced into the British stock market by the so called Southern Commissioners, whose lews in Albemarle street are well attended by Stock Exchange representative, allow me to expose a few flaws existing in these bonds, which will doubtless operate to deter all but the most reckless from investing their money in them.

In the first place, the body calling itself a "Congress of the Confecerate States" had no right whatever to issue bonds, or to incur binding debts upon the people of the Guil States. That body consisted of individuals chosen by the various secession conventions. These conventions were elected by the people for the purposes of severing the connections there conventions of evering the connection by the various secession conventions could perform it, the functions of the conventions cassed, and they had no more power to bird their people for the payment of boad than a meeting of ladles round a tea table. Much less could they of their own mere motion, create out of them; selves a new body—which they were not authorize the could they of their own mere motion, create out of them; selves a new body—which they were not authorize the could they for the payment of boad than a meeting of ladles round a tea table. Much less could they of their own mere motion, create out of them; selves a new body—which they were not authorized the properties of the confederate States" that they can be possible to the second of the confederate States and they have been endorsed by the second of the Confe

Reinforcement for the British American

Reinforcement for the British American Squadron—Active Work in the English Dooky ands.

A letter from Woolwich, England, of the 7th of May, and the form Woolwich, England, of the 7th of May, the profits — The government is now adopting energetic measures for the immediate despatch of a powerful squadron of first and second class steam vessels and armed gunboats for the protection of British interests in the American waters. Commoders the Hon J. R. Drummond, C. B., Superintendent of this dockyard, received a communication from the American waters. Commoders the Hon J. R. Drummond, C. B., Superintendent of this dockyard, received a communication from the American for service, one first class steam vessel, in addition to the Driver slop, and six gun-vessels, being required from this yard. Similar reperts are also required from other dockyards.

Commander Horatio Nelson this day arrives at Woolwich to commission the Driver, 6, steam-sloop, under orders to form part of the North American squadron. Her crew, consisting of 170 scamen, was obtained within case hour from the Fisquard flag ship. The Driver has recently undergone complete reconstruction, and was docked this day for final examination before receiving her crew, who are now berthed on board the Hebe, huis.

docked this day for final examination before receiving her crew, who are now berthed on board the Hebe, huiz Mr. Patterson, appointed last week master of the Driver, bas recently returned from China, where he served on board the Weesel, gun boat, and received eleven wounds in action. In consequence of continued indeposition, he was this day superseded, and entered on the books of the Figard, flag ship, on full pay until his receivery. The Driver is ordered to ship her crew on Friday, and is expectedly leave for Portsmouth on Saturday next.

A letter from Portsmouth docks and of the Sth of May says.—The Figing Fish, 6, seres steam sloop, Commander Hope (attached to the Channel squairen), left Spithrad and morning under steam, and proceeded to the westward.

ward.

The Driver, 6, steam sloop, Commander Horatic Nelson, was this day inspected in dry seck. She is in excellent condition, and the whole of her berths, &c., are ready to receive her officers and crew, who will join on Friday, for the American station.

The American War Crisis on the Conti-

A letter from Toulon of Shay 7 says.—The civil wer which seems on the point of breaking out between the disunited Shares of America, is about to open for the Prouch arzenals a market for exportation which certainly was not foressen. It is stated that American agents have come to France to purchase arms and mittary equipments, which the storehouses of the State will be only toofgind to get rid of.

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The Journal du Haure of May S has the following:—The commercial community of this port have been usual thrown into alarm by the last news from America, while mentions the resolution come to by the President of in Southern can ederation to issue letters of marque, as byings the proclamation of President Lincoln, which put the ports of the Southern states under blockade. The Chamber of Commerce, through its freeledent, M. Auret who is deputy for Havre, immediately called the attention of the thisisers to the necessity of taking measure for the protection of French vesseus in those waters. Immediately on receiving the letter from the Chamber of Commerce, M. Ancel communicated it to the Minister who has, it is said, promised to concert with his collegues of the Marine, so as to have a conference on the subject with the Emperor.

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The Paris Facie of evening of May 9, "declars that a statement made in an English newspaper, respecting the conduct of the French Cossul at Ricamond, in Vir-

a statement made in an English newspaper, respectively the conduct of the Freech Cousul at Ricomond, in virginia, in the present crisis, is not correct, and it afferms that the "conduct of all French agents, without exception, has been becoming and reserved in the condict which has broken out between the Southern and Northern States of America."

The Paris correspondent of the L'inden News, writing on the 5th of May, says.—Bitter complaints are made by the Americans in Paris of the delay in the delivery of their better win Liverpool, whosever the United States mail arrives there on Saturday, or even sometimes on Friday night. In such cases the American letters, which London merchants get on Saturday night, are, in cosequence of the Sunday stoppage in London, not delivered in Paris till Tuesday morning. This is an old grievance, and only lately, believe, it has been suggested from this side that a French Poet Office clerk should await the side that a French Poet Office clerk should await the arrival of the mails at Southscopt and Liverpool, and be cutrusted with all French letters. But the interest awaited, lends additional urgency to the matter and presses for the immediate consideration of the English authorities.

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The London Sunday Times of the 18th of May, has the the Louison Senday Times of the 19th of May, has the following—A Parisian correspondent writes to may the civil war news from the American continent has brought to Paris a large number of Americans who were in Italy Germany and other countries of the Oid World. These travellers are all proceeding homeward as fast as pressed the resources of nost Americans abroad depend on commorce; they therefore find themselves at the present moment, in a very unpleasant position—not knowing, in fact, what exactly may be the results of the civil war arregards financial interests. Nowice all Americans who were living in Paris have acready left to look after their interests; or, it may be, to take part in the conflict. Of intelyears they have been the best of customers to hotel keepers on the Continent of Europe, spending their money with a freedom which care made the travelling Registering a freedom which care made the travelling Registering in the conflict of the popular abroad. That reputation, however, we have long since lost.

Excitement in England on the Twa Subject-Privatering, Ship Risks and Cotton from India.

The London Times of the 11th of May remarks.—Some American politicians are dispused to believe that the refusal politicians are dispused to believe that the proposals of the Congress at Paris for the abolitics of the system of privateering seas part of a pied already deliberately being eigensteed in four of the second more and. The chief ground for this view seems to the fact that Mr. Jefferson Davis, now the President of the Southen confederation, was at that time falenced Southern Confederation, was at that time falenced Southern Confederation and the second of the Country of War and a very inducation in make of the Chimet. By the of an or Arburan lors over the filtre of America a pakepine three and of the filtre constituting a later carriery. Manuscrypt, For Administrations

North will remain stained only by the association of Michigan, whose case, however, is among the worst.

We find the following in the money article of the London Chresicle of the 11th of May:—We learn that eight guineas per cent have been paid to day for war risk on an imerican vessel (Northern property) from Mobile to Liverycoot. On a British ship from Liverpoot to New Orleans and back three per cent extra was asked for war risk, but not paid. As a general rule, all American rates are higher, in consequence of the complications, as the sea risk is supposed to be increased by the absence of lights, chance of privateers, &c. On long voyages the extra premium for war risk on Americans range from one per cent upwards, according to the position of the ship.

The London Reviewhas the following:—To themselves, at least, the South seems to be digiting in vindication of a great principle with which the people of England can sympathize, as spite of sheir hatred of alavery—a principle which hes at the race of the whole difficulty, and which is no other than the sacred right of self-government. As sovereign States, each with its own legislature and government, and not as more counties in a kingdom, or parishes in a city, the seceders claim the right to withdraw from a voluntary confederacy—a partnership from which they no longer derive any advantage, and to which they owe no alleginance or loyality—a right which they hold to be as sacred as that right of revolt against British injustice which free the colonies from the dominics of the mother country. On what principle, they ask, can the North combat the proposition, unless it be that on which George III, and his advisers combated Washington? And does the North imagine that if can successfully combat the South on that issue? And if not on that issue? And if not on the tissue? And if not on that issue? And if not on the theory is the same promition, and it is be not prepared, as we do not think it is, to hoist the flag of universal emancipation, and to inaugurate a holy war

fields in the world, it stands in a false and untenable position.

The London Times, of the same day, observes:—The private letters received in Liverpool from New York are contradictory in respect to the position of foreign vessels in American ports. It is stated that at New Orleans vessels would not be interfered with, and that no etters of marque would be issued by President Davis before the meeting of the Southern Congress. On the other hand, the Bremen ship Admiral, loading for Liverpool at Battimore, had been seized. No explanation is given of the reason for that step.

The price of spirits of turpentine has advanced to an extraordinary price in England, in consequence of the position of North Carolina towards the government in Washington and the Southern confederacy. That State furnishes the greater portion of this article consumed in Europe.

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The Manchester Examiner, of the 11th of May, has the following:—The question "Where is the cotton to come from to keep the milis at work?" is now seriously engaging the attention of the manufacturers and operatives of North Lancashire; and a petition to Paritament is now lying at the milis and manufactories in Precton and other towns for signature only by the employers and the male portion of their hands. Meetings are also to be called to further the object of the petition, which asys:—Your petitioners are greatly alarmed at the prospect of a serious diminution in the future supply of cotton in this country, in consequence of the civil war now raging between the Northern and Southern States of America. That your potitioners therefore believe it to be the duty of your honorable House, in this great emergency, at cace to adopt the most prompt and effective measures for rendering India capable of furnishing an ample supply of improved cotton, your petitioners believing that India possesses the capability of meeting the requirements of this country, not only as a source for the supply of cotton, but also as affording a market for the products of their industry. Your petitioners therefore pray your honorable House to adopt such measures as will contribute to the development of the agricultural and commercial resources of India, so as to enable that country to compete, on equal terms, with the United States of America, especially in the production of cotton.

The Diminican Question.

ANNEXATION OF ST. DOMINGO TO SPAIN.

The Spanish journals received by the Persia publish the following as the "Act" by which the chiefs of the recent movement in st. Domingo declared for the annexation of the country to Spain:—

In the most juoble and loyal city of St. Domingo, the 18th of March, 1861, we, the undersigned, asembled in the hall of the Palace of Justice of this capital Hecksre that of our free and spontaneous will, in our own name and in that of those who have confined to us the power to act, we selemnly proclaim for our Queen and Sovereign, the Mest High Priceess Donan isabella II, and we deposit in her hands the sovereignty which we have hither to exercised as members of the Dominican republic. We declare, besides, that it is of our free and spontaneous will, and by that of the people whose representatives we are, that we determine that all the territory of the republic shall be annexed to the country of Casalle, to which it belonged before the treaty of the 18th of February, 1833; in virtue of which her Catholic Majesip recognized as undependent the State which now, of its own will, spontaneously proclaims her annew as its legitimate sovereign. In faith of which we have signed this in due form with our own hands.

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The Correspondencia of Mairid of the 5th of May, which, as is known, in a semi-official authority, contains a new declaration on the St. Domingo affair:—No more doubt need be entertained of the fact that the government concents to st. Domingo becoming a new part of the Spanish nation, and proclaiming it such in the presence of all Europe. The only thing that prevents it from doing that formally is that it has not yet received the necessary decuments; but a curior has just arrived at Gadz with them. The government will give an account to the Cortex of its reasons for accepting the annexation.

In the English House of Commons, on the 7th of May, Mr. Griffith asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether he had received information of a proclamation by the President of the republic of Hayti, protesting against the possession of the Dominica portion of the island by a sinveholding State such as Spain, and calting on the population and the army to defeat their libertics and independence; and whether the attention of her Majesty's government would be turned to the proteotion of free institutions in that country.

Lord Palmerston said her Majesty's government had received a communication not directly, but ledirectly, from the agents in Europe of the Haytien government, protesting egalist the annexation to Spain of the Dominica part of the island. That communication was exchanged as the formation of the Dominical part of the island.

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stated, but her Majesty's government had taken no steps in the matter, as it could nardly be said that the annexation had yet taken place.

The Correspondencia Autografu of May 9 says:—Spain has at present entered into no engagement in reference to the annexation of it Domingo Slavery, however, is not to be introduced. The legislation will be the same as that now valid in the Antilees.

FRENCH OPINION OF THE SPANISH PROJECT.

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[From the Opinione Nationale, May 10.]

If the ameration of the Dominican republic to Spain raises grave maritime and commercial questions which interest France, England, the United States and all other nations whose vissels go to the Guif of Mexico, it also as regards principles, merits the serious attention of gevernments and writers. We therefore regret to see journals justify esteemed like the Debats, devose to such important questions articles full of historical errors calculated to unislead public opinion. Ought such a serious journal, for example, to say that at Hayti "labor has ceased except for the advantage of certain chiefs who, unfer the name of military service, have, for their ownsadvantage, maintained part of the population in scarcely disguised slavery? The Debats oces not know that at Hayti property is divided as in France; that every citizen, so to speak, possesses a portion of the soil, and that individual labor radically prevents the exploitation de Ukemme par Thomme which has been referred to. The Debats is not more correct in affirming that the treaty of Basic left spain in possession of her colony of St. Domingo. Evidently the writer has not taken the trouble to read even a summary history of the country, since he knows nothing of the administration of Kervorseau and of General Ferrand in the Dominican republic, or of the heroic defence of St. Domingo by the French in 1808. It is not in that way that the public can be enlightened and the solution of difficulties be facilitated.

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The Debats publishes an article in which it halls with joy the return of the Spanish part of the Island of St. Domingo to Spain, its mother country. We should have had nothing to say on this salutation of good neighborhood, though the circumstances which have led to this return have been diversely judged and interpreted, if it did not recall a melancholy reminiscence for France. In 1844, when the Dominican republic succeeded in throwing of the yoke of its neighbor, the Haytien republic, our old colony of St. Domingo, it offered to give itself to France, apparently being even well aware or its inability to form a separate State. The offer was not accepted by the government of the day for reasons which we need not recapitulate here, but which, at the same time, we cannot help regretting. The government of Louis Philippe thought or the properties of the government of Louis Philippe thought or per to limit its action to a kind of protectorate of the emancipted Deminican republic. Several years of almost incessant war and the final return to Spain have been accepted, the return of the French part of the island to France, its old mistress, would have been accepted, the return of the French part of the island to France, its old mistress, would have been an excessary consequence. Frence would have been a powerful culony, several years of incessant war would have been accepted, the return of the French part of the island to France its old mistress, would not have groaned under the supple and bruild despets with French blood at the close of the last century would not have groaned under the supple and bruild despets with French blood at the close of the last century would not have groaned under the supple and bruild espets in the Bruild and will decide on making the same offer to Spain which the Spainsh part make to France, and even supposin

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The Pilot of the Steamship Matanzas. TO THE RUITOR OF THE RESALD.

New York, May 22, 1861.
Please correct a statement made in your paper that the camer Matauses grounded in Hampton Roads. As was employed as pilot of her to Washington, i wish to we share the desired to the Taylor Ser no to a Ser

Furth or Rioting in "ewfoundland. Picrov, N. L., May 22, 1891.
Further riots have occurred at Harbor ace, N. F. ut were quelled b, the troops without loss of lite. Som

Arrival of Frigates Nile and St. George. Halipax, May 22, 1861.

The British frigate Nile, Admiral Milne, arrived here on Tuesday.

The frigate St. George, with Pri. Ne Alfred on board, arrivel here this evening.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOAR O.

FRILADELPHIA MAY 22, 1881.

Shocky steady. Pennsylvania State 5., 7.7; Reading Railroad, 55%; Morris Caual, 40. Long Island Railroad, 97%; Morris Caual, 97%; Morris C

Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firm—Sales 14,060 bushels Chicago spring at 93 %c. a 94c. 7 500 do. Kano sha spring at 98c., 2,560 do. Milwaukee club at 98c. 6,006 do. choice do. at \$1. Corn dul at 80c. a 36c. Whiskey &c. lower: sales 100 bush at 14c. Canal freights lower—12 &c. on corn, 13 &c. on wheat, to New York. Imports—9,000 bbis, flour, 55 000 bushels wheat, 92,000 bushels corn, 10 000 bushels corn, 10 000 bushels wheat, 11,000 bushels cats.

Burraie, May 22—6 P. M.

Flour steady and in moderate demand: sales 6,000 bbls at \$5 a \$5 co for good to choice illinois and Wisconsin; \$5 12½ a \$5 37½ for extra Ohio and Indians; \$5 62½ a \$6 37½ for obselvent ohio and Indians; \$5 62½ a \$6 37½ for couble extras. Wheat in fair demand and market steady: sales 16 000 bushels No. 2 Chicago spring at 93½c; \$,000 bushels Mi waukee club at 90c; 6 000 bushels prime do. at \$1; 7 000 bushels Kenosha spring at 93½c; \$,000 bushels sound at 25½c. No sales of other grains. Whiskey lower: sales 20 bbls at 14c. Freights lower, 12½c, on corn. and 13½c on wheat to New York. Lake imports—8,000 bbls flour; 28,000 bushels wheat; 100,000 bushels corn; 10 000 bushels oats, and 18 000 bushels wheat; 14,000 bushels corn; 10 000 bushels oats.

Oswego, May 22, 1861.

Canal exports—500 bbls. flour: 108,000 bushels wheat; 14,000 bushels corn, and 11,000 bushels cats.

Oswaco, May 22, 1861.

Flour steady at \$5 25 for fancy brands. Wheat in moderate demand and market mechanged. Sales 6,000 bushels choice No. 1 Milwaukee club at \$1 06; 3 500 bushels whiter red Western at \$1 17, and car load white Carada at \$1 32 a \$1 35. Corn steady; sales 700 bushels new yellow Western at 41c. Other grains quiet. Canal freights unchanged Flour, 22c, wheat, 9c, and corn 8c. to New York. Imports—1 000 bbls flour; 60,000 bushels wheat, and 52,000 bushels corn.

Canacoo, May 22, 1861.

The currency question is still unsettled. The greatest confusion prevails in business circles. It is understood that there is a prospect of an amicable arrangement being made by the bankers to-morrow. From all parts of the State we hear of depression in trade of all kinds in consequence of the disordered condition of currency. In some localities the farmers utterly refused to sell their grains unless paid in specie or exchange.

Flour quiet. Wheat quiet and steady, No. 1, 91%c. a 34c. for the best currency. Corn quiet. Recepts—2,800 bbls. flour, 27,000 bushels wheat, and 6,700 bushels corn.

Cincinnati, May 22, 1861.

Flour unchanged: demand moderate: squeeting, \$4.50.

CINCINNAII, May 22, 1861.

Flour unchanged; demand moderate: superfine, \$4 50.

Whiskey, 12%c Provisions nominal, and nothing doing Exchange steady at %c. Kentucky money 3 to 5 discount.

Personal Intelligence.

Among the arrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are J. Snyder, E. A. Elliott and W. Hemmingway, Eogland: W. Burke, J. Cottle, C. M. Cottleg, T. C. Rawlings and D. B. Flint, Boston; C. W. Colladay, Philadelphia; J. G. Farnson, Ohio; T. Smith, Toronto W. R. Plunkett, Massachusetts: Miss L. R. Thomas, Kentucky; Major Auguer, United States Army; G. B. Elibbard, Buffalo, &c.

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H. Tindal, J. W. Farnum and J. S. Waterman, Philadelphia; J. B. Williams, Ithaca; L. C. White, Albany: M. Jewell, Hartford; R. D. Bordick, do.; J. Stebbius, Washington; H. M. Chapin, Cleveland; E. Polak, Washington; J. S. Barnes, United States Navy; H. J. Walker, Baltimore; W. P. Newall, New Haven; G. H. Wood, Boston, and S. A. Bridges and lady, Pennsylvania, are stopping at the Astor House.

Mr. Schelbid.

Mr. Scholfield, Alabama; G. C. Cleaver, Plymouth; J. H. Locmis and A. M. Roberts, Springfield, are stopping at the New Irving House.

D. S. Smock, England; Capt. Judkins, steamship Persia J. Camuel, London: Wm. Camberlain, Red Heder Mrs. Mirturn, Long Island, and Capt. Brooks, are stopping at the Everett House.

W. Laird, Liverpool: F. D. Williams, Roxbury: Baron Sternberg Russia: M. F. White, Scotland, and G. D. Harrs, Narsau, are stopping at the Clarendon Hotel.

Low Price for Necross—At Lexington, Ky., last week, one negro boy, aged seventeen years, sold for \$550 one negro man at \$500, and a negro child, five years old, brought only \$156.

Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

LIVERPOOL—Steamship Edinburg—Mrs French, Mrs and two Misses Bradbrook, M Dahelm, W Clark, H Stanton and adv. Felix de Isia, Mr Franks and lady, J F L Jetter and lady, Mr Austin and lady, Dr Lamborn, Mrs Ediza Cunningham, St. ang. Mr Everard, S Lealer, D D Wilson, Occar Stuar, Thos anderson, SA Heers, Andrew M Chapman, W B Saker and lady, Misses Peters, G Nyrne, E Hamilton, C and M Furiong, Capt Johnson, H B M bearer of despatches. VASHINGTON CITY-Steamship Marion-B G Daniels, Tracewen, T M Currier. DEPARTURES

Court Calendar—This Day.
SCPREME COURT—CRUTT.—Part 1—Nos. 875, 925, 265, 561, 927.
SCHEMON COURT—Part 2—Nos. 1186, 1330, 1514, 1574, 1696, 1602, 1604, 1612, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1624, 1625, 1630, 1628, 1642, 1644, 1645, 1366. Part 1—The same as Wednesday. nerday. Cover of Common Pieze —Part 1—Nos. 346, 959, 1158, 1215, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1308, 1299. Part 2—Same as yesterday. SCHRAM COURT—Oper and Terminer.—Murder trials. Circuit.—Part 1—Nos. 875, 925, 366, 961, 967.

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Horses, Carriges, Harness, &c., at Auction, at Diskrow's, Fifth awnus, corner of Thirty-minth street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A large entalogue offered Positive sale.

Scutum Wrappers and Mexican Grees Hammocks to be ha at HUNT & DUNENBURY'S, auccessors to Leary & Co-leaders and introducers of fashion for geutiemen's hats, Not 3, 4 and 5 Astor House.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

WEDNESDAY, May 22-6 P. M. There is nothing new in the money market. The principal topic of conversation at the discount houses continues to be the government loan, which will be bid for on Saturday. It seems certain that offers will be made to take six per cent Treasury notes at par for the whole amount, and also that a combination bid for \$9,000,000 in six per cent stock, at about 88, will be sent in. There is nothing new about the Western currency. The sooner the banks based on border State stocks are put in

liquidation the better.

Nothing was done in foreign bills to-day. The specie arrivals per Persia and Edinburg may impart more tone to the market on Friday.

The stock market was extremely dull to-day,

and prices were generally lower. Virginias declined, at the morning board, 11/2 per cent, New York Central 1/4, Pacific Mail 1/4, Eric 1/4, Galena 1/2. Rock Island 1/2, Michigan Central 1/4, Southern 4. Toledo 1/4-the exceptions to the market being Panama, which advanced 2 per cent, and Missouris, which were scarce for delivery, and rose ½ a ³4. The Illinois Central books closed yesterday, and the activity in that stock has ceased for the present. It sold this morning at 66, against 671/4 at the second board yesterday. When foreigners hear of the camp at Cairo, it is supposed that they will send over more stock for sale. Between the boards, and at the second board, the market was dull; it closed weak, the following being the last quotations:—United States 6's, 1874, 79½ a 80; Tennessee 6's, 43 a 43½; Virginia 6's, 47 a 49; Missouri 6's, 39¾ a 40; Canton Company, 8½ a 9; Cumberland Coal preferred, 51/4 a 6; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 82 a 84; Pennsylvania Coal, 76 a 80; Pacific Mail Steamship, 61 a 62; New York Central Railroad, 71% a 72; Erie, 211/4 a 211/2; Hudson River, 34% a 35; Harlem, 10% a 11; do. preferred, 26% a 27; Reading, 31% a 31%; Michigan Central, 42% a 43; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 11% a 11%; do. guaranteed, 26% a 27; Papama, 106% a 107; Illinois Central, 66 a 661/4; Galena and Chicago, 581/4 a 581/4; Cleve-iand and Toledo, 221/4 a 227/4; Chicago and Rock Island, 34 a 34½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 55 a 57¾; Milwaukee and Mississippi, 12% a 14; La Crosse and Milwaukee land grant bonds, 5 a 9; Illinois Central bonds, 89 a 90.

The following was the business of the Sub-Trea-The following was the business of the Sub-Freaksury to-day:—

Receipts . \$192.542.34

—For customs . 22.006.00

Payments . 337.845.19

Balance . 7,485,440.71

Exchange in Chicago is extremely scarce at ex-

travagant rates. Out of eleven mill lation in Illinois bank notes, eight millions have been discredited, and are worth but forty cents on the dollar, and the remaining three millions cannot be converted into specie or exchange without

a sacrifice of twenty per cent.

The following is Neill Bros., statement of the movements of cotton for the past week and since - September last, compared with the five pre-

coung years:-				
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1856-721.000	2,823,000	21,000	4 000	5,000
1857-832 000	2,862,000	27 000	6,000	2.000
1858-924.000	3,558,000	38,000	5,000	6,000
1559-60 \$4 000	4.307,000	44 000	6.000	4.000
1860-61 22 000	3,404 000	70,000	6,000	6,000
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1855-61 594 000	443,000	450 000	2,487,000	410 000
1856-71 245 000	368.000	260 000	1,983 000	324.000
1857-81.395,000	343 000	293 000	2,031 000	500 000
1868-9 1,700,000	382,000	492 000	2,574 000	451 000
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Meins-Sales of 75 bble pots were made at \$5.37%, while pearls were quiet at \$6.62%, while pearls were quiet at \$6.62%.

Brandstryss -Flour-the harket opened with a good inquiry from the trade, and at rather firmer prices, but towards the close less intimation prevailed, and medicin and other grades closed dull. The sales footed about 15.000 bbls, closing within the range of the following quote-tions:—

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wing within the range of the above the close Rys 125 bbls. Corn meal was used the close of the close the market was a water of the close of

Married.

Braiteau—Haistead.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 21, by the Rev. Evan M. Johnson, Mr. A. Braiteau to Miss Emelias Haisteau, both of Brooklyn.

Store-Boxneou.—On Salurday, May 13, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. E. Searles, Mr. Johnson Stores to Miss Caroline W. Bondrop, both of this city.

Waish—Lyons.—On Tuesday, May 21, by the Rev. Mr. Evans, Mr. Thomas S. Waish to Miss Francis Lyons, both of this city.

Birth.

Dirson.—In Chittenango N. Y., on Thursday, May
Mrs. G. L. Dirson, wife of the author, of a son.

Died.

AGREMAN — On Tuesday, May 21, at eleven o'clock A M., Ann A., wife of George B. Ackerman, and daughter of the late Garret Deflevoise, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function. No. 321 West Fincenth street, this (Inursqay) alternoon at two o'clock, without further notice.

HARTOW —On Tuesday, May 21, at West Farms, ANDERW A. BARTOW, aged Styears.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Grace church, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two Pelock.

Brown —On Wednesday, May 22, Ina Arretta, daughte of John I., O'K. and Francis C. Brown, in the 5th year o of John L. U.A. and relatives are jurited to attend the face.

The friends and relatives are jurited to attend the faceral, from the residence of her parents, No. 257 Eas Broadway, this (Thursday) afternoop, at half-past tw

-On Wednesday morning, May 22, Joseph Cons. Corss.—On Wednesday morning, May 22, Joseph Coles, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 94 Elm street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Glen Cove

street, on Friday afternoon, at one o clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Glen Covofor interment.

Bary—On Wednesday, May 22, Carrantes, daughter of Timothe and Mary Dule, aged 26 pears and 8 months, a native of Glammire, county Cork, Ireland.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, this (flurriday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from her late restiteence, Firty third street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues.

Bary—On Inseday afternoon, May 21, after a short fluese, Thomas Davy, aged 29 years, a daire of Longhmore, county Tipperary, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the foneral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his interesidence, II3 (Ceda street.

DENN—On Saturday, April 27, at Macon, Ga., Mary Thrassa, the only child of Dominick and Rossana Iman, aged I year and 4 months.

aged I year and 4 months.

Bearest Mary thou hath left us,
Act our loss we deeply mourn;
But in heaven we hope to meet thee
In that happ, happy heme.

Dublin (Ireland) and Newark (N. J.) popers please

PDY. EDWARDS.—On Wednesday morning, May 22, at the re eldence of his father, James Isaacs, only son of and Emma Edwards, aged 2 years and 2 months.

and Emma Dewards, aged 2 years and 2 monaps.

Wrap the cold white sheet around him,
Fold his arms across his breast;
Lay him gently in the coffin,
Poor little James has gone to rest.

The frieeds and relatives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from his lather's residence,
No. 22 Heeks street, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) atternoon,
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At two o'clock. Foundation in a flatness, in the fact of his age.

The relative and friends of the family are invited to stend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock from his late residence, corner of Third arenue

and 1032structs.
FORUMS.—In Syracuse, on Wednesday, May 22, Saran F Clary, youngest daughter of John G. Forbes, Esq., o

CLARY, youngest daughter of John G. Forbes, Esq., of this city.

Bastiev —On Tuerday, May 21, after a short but so yere illness, Mrs. Kars C., while of James Handley, aged 21 years and 3 months.

Funeral this (fluriday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 45 West Forty-first street. The Friends of the family and those of her father, Patrick Handigan, are respectfully invited to attend.

Ballock —In Somers, West-hester county, N. Y. on Tuesday, May 21, Houra Harlock, roungest son of Robert E. and Father Hallock, ages 12 years and 11 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Foursday) morning, at cleven o'clock, wi hout further notice.

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Her remains will be taken to Providence for Interment. The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at

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Providence papers please copy.

However—As West Farms, to Tuesday, May 21, Aria sen of Joseph and Mary Ann Huston, in the 4th year hand.

HUSTON —At West larms, in the data year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (charsday) atternoon, at two o'clock, from the resistence of his parents.

Komm - On Monday, May 20, Gotrasso Koman, from Sult, Germany, who was strock and kided by a lecomotive in Jersey City.

His remains were buried on Tuesday in the New York Bay Cemetery. His many friends confole with his brother in law, Anthony Polkhardt and family, and his bride, Mrz. Angusie Tung, in their bureavement.

Laward.—On Wednesday, May 22, Rowan Lockey, in the 24 h year of his age.

The friends of the family, also those of his brother James, are respectfully invited to attend his finoral, on Filos, alternoon, at one o'cock, from his late residence, 122 West Forty second street.

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The relatives and freque or the many are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No 197 East Twenty-fourth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

PARENE.—At Meriden, Conn., suddenly, on Tucaday morning, May 21, at three o'clock, ARNA E, consort of John E. Farker, and only daughter of Edwin S. and Elizabeth A. Dryden, of New York.

Baitmore papers please copy.

PARENE.—On Tuerday, May 21, after a lingering illness, to the farker, in the 51st year of his age.

Funeral from the St. Lawrence Hotel, corner of Broadway and Eighth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Providence papers please copy.

PITS.—On Wednesday, May 22, Firend Parts, in the 61st fins age.

Feet uneral will take place from his late residence, Ne. The Sorty second street, on Sunday afternoon, at one colock. "vitted of attends of the family are resolutive and friends of the family are respectfully a replease "097.

Boston pape "needay morning, May 21, of congestion of Prout—Oit A. R. Prout, in the 22d year of his age.

Its brother Robe. "T. and his uncle William F. Prout, the bungs, Sony R. Prout, in the 32d year of his age.

Its brother Robe. "T. and his uncle William F. Prout, and the friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral," afternoon, at two o'clock, with avenue, this (Thursday). Afternoon, at two o'clock, with avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, with attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of the raister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of the raister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of the raister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 286 attend the

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are, who of James M. Wikins, in the 58th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (thursday) merring, at nime o'clock, from her late residence, No. 98 Lashlow street. Her remains will be taken to Westchester for interment. Friends of the family in Westchester are invited to meet at St. Peter's church, at half past tweive o'clock.

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PERSONAL.

DEGWAFT—ON THE 17TH OF MAY. PATRICK LAR kin, aged 25 years, 6 feet 1% inches high, sharp features small goales, hisck pants, black vest, light cost and Oxford the abose, supposed to be lost near sturigate. East river, any informatic to with the thankfully received by his distressed as reals at 28 Chryste etreet.

THOS. LARKIN.

Dear Friend:—PLEASE CALL AGAIN AT 64; I AM much distressed that I was not there on Saturday evening, the 18th inst. There was a great mistake. A note awaits you there.

If MR. SAMUEL TRISTRAM, Ladies: SHORMARER, late of Exaklys, will call on L. S. Huking, 109 Beckman atreet, he will hear something to bis advantage.

IF LOUISE W. WHO LAVED IN SEVENTH STREET, opposite the Armory, will send her address to C. box 156 Herald office, also will hear from a friend.

THE LADY WHO RODE UP IN A MADISON AVE the stage on Tuesday stremens, comer seat, wearing brown watered silk black and cherry hat, will send address to "Thirty first," Broadway Post office, she will oblige

If MARY McMan is in the Ciry, she will LEAVE a line in the Post office for alired dustings, and hier something to her advantage. If she is in the country, the will address the same I NYORMATION WANTED OF JAMES BRADLEY native of the county Derry Iraiand When leat heard of was in Gastle Garden. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his sister, Mary Bradley, at 143 Gedar street.

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